

Republics to get sovereignty

Old union gone, reformer says

Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a "new system of state relations."

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics and enshrines democracy and human rights.

President Mikhail Gorbachev praised the lawmakers, saying they rose to the occasion "at a crucial juncture in Soviet history."

"The Soviet Union is finished," reformist lawmaker Arkady Muzashov told reporters.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared indepen-



Source: Knight-Ridder

Larry Wampler/Daily Universe

dence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the first of them — the three Baltic states.

He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak.

"Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

The Congress endorsed the plan

by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote.

When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who was seated next to Gorbachev, smiled broadly.

The plan was fashioned by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics — including Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abortive coup.

Congress agreed on rapid moves toward a market economy, including the right to own property, and passed a sweeping human rights

declaration.

The human rights declaration promises freedom of speech, the press, ideology, religion, assembly, life, health and security. It also bars censorship and promises protection for ethnic minorities.

Some republics may use the escape from Kremlin control to roll back Gorbachev's reforms and revert to a strong dictatorship.

Reformist legislators said that could happen in Uzbekistan, where the Communist Party still controls the press, the government and the economy.

Efforts of BCCI probers were stifled, report says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials ignored danger signs concerning the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and even "squelched" actions recommended by investigators, losing the chance to stop illicit activities much earlier, a congressional report released Thursday charges.

In July, regulators in the United States, Britain and other countries shut down operations of BCCI, now at the center of a global scandal involving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

The report by the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime and criminal justice said U.S. officials knew about BCCI's activities as early as 1983, but overlooked a pattern of misconduct.

"There were people hot on the trail, and they were told not to go ahead," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, a New York Democrat who is the subcommittee's chairman, said at a news conference.

"Now, the government seems to be doing a better job" of pursuing BCCI, Schumer said. "Unfortunately, much of the damage has been done."

Federal prosecutors announced in Tampa, Fla., that six former BCCI officials and a reputed cocaine kingpin have been indicted on charges of conspiring to launder millions in drug profits.

The indictment was unsealed hours after one of the defendants, former BCCI treasurer Seyed Ziauddin Ali Akbar, was arrested in

France.

The indictment charges Akbar and five other BCCI officers, along with reputed Medellin cartel kingpin Gerardo "Don Chepe" Moncada, with conspiracy to use BCCI as a racketeering enterprise to launder \$14 million.

Robert S. Mueller III, the head of the Justice Department's criminal division, continued to defend his agency's handling of the BCCI case, saying delays in pursuing the allegations "have been remedied."

Spokesmen for other government agencies named in the 29-page report did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

While criticizing the government's handling of BCCI, Schumer stopped short of blaming specific officials or making accusations of a conspiracy. He didn't rule out the possibility that influence-peddling and even bribery by BCCI could have played a role.

"The government simply overlooked the repeated run-ins that it had with BCCI, its officials, customers and accounts," the report says. "On at least two occasions, high-ranking officials squelched actions recommended by rank-and-file investigators that might have transformed the government's isolated brushes with BCCI in the United States into a full-scale investigation of a criminal enterprise of international proportions."

The IRS has identified 13 separate matters in its files involving BCCI, "yet no one at the agency appeared to have noticed the pattern," according to the report.

Bid-rigging sours schools on dairies, cheats children

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A federal investigation of bid-rigging on school milk contracts has spread to 16 states in a scandal that has victimized school children and cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

In the latest turn of events, Pet Inc. pleaded guilty Wednesday to violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act for fixing bids for milk contracts in South Carolina.

"In the short run, the kids at school are the victims. If you're having to spend more on milk, you don't have as much to spend on other food for them," said Paul McElwain, chief of school nutrition in Kentucky. "In the long run, the taxpayers are the victims."

Since the investigation began in 1983, the Justice Department has filed 40 criminal cases against some 50 dairy companies and executives, including some of the nation's biggest dairies.

Thirty-eight dairy companies and executives have entered guilty pleas, and 18 people have been sentenced to prison.

Seven companies and executives have been acquitted; charges have been dismissed against two others.

Dairy companies have been slapped with almost \$19 million in fines and damages, and the Justice Department was seeking another \$6.1 million in damages, a spokeswoman said.

The investigation began when federal officials learned that dairy marketers were fixing milk prices in Florida schools to undercut competition.

"Somebody talked in Florida, and it's been spreading northward and westward ever since," said

Jim Gulick, head of the North Carolina Justice Department's antitrust division.

Federal investigations have been conducted or are pending in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and five other states the Justice Department would not identify.

Officials at Pet, one of the larger dairies that has pleaded guilty in the scam, said the St. Louis-based company is trying to distance itself from the fresh dairy business.

Pet sold its fresh dairy division in 1985, but the sale was unrelated to the federal probe, spokeswoman Beatrice Miller said.

"No employees that were involved in the fresh dairy division are with Pet at this time," Miller said.

In its plea agreement Wednesday, Pet was fined the maximum \$1 million recommended by the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Officials at Coble Dairy, another large dairy that has pleaded guilty, refused to comment.

As part of its plea agreement, Coble has agreed to help the Justice Department unravel the complicated scheme, federal prosecutors said.

In a typical bid-rigging case, dairy companies in competition with each other agree to let one company win a school system's milk contract, federal prosecutors said.

The other companies then submit higher bids to ensure that the chosen company wins the contract at an inflated price. The companies divide up the school systems in a particular region, ensuring each a share in the profits.

serving the cease-fire agreement," the Defense Military said.

Croatia claims the army, with mostly Serb officers, is helping militants among the republic's 600,000 minority Serbs hold land that the militants pledge will never be part of an independent Croatia. The Serbs have seized almost a fourth of Croatia's territory. The army says it intervenes to keep the warring sides apart and fires only when attacked. But EC monitors and several foreign governments have backed at least some of the Croatian claims.

Meanwhile, media reported the fiercest fighting in a month around Vukovar, where Belgrade radio said federal forces and Serbs blasted the town from planes, tanks, artillery and gunboats on the Danube river.

Seven Croat soldiers, three Serb rebels, and three civilians have died since Wednesday, the Croatian HINA news agency said.

ACLU to fight state's motion to stay abortion suit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union will oppose the state's proposal to suspend federal litigation over Utah's anti-abortion law until a similar lawsuit is settled in Louisiana.

Attorneys hired to defend the statute said they will ask U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene to put the ACLU-backed lawsuit on hold until the Louisiana law moves through the federal appellate system.

But attorney Howard Lundgren said Thursday the ACLU team had polled the plaintiffs and decided to oppose such a motion. "First and foremost, we think that it's important to get the case off dead center and resolve the issues," he said.

Lundgren also said that although the law is not being enforced pending court action, its existence has a "significant chilling effect" on health care providers.

"People are very confused ... and they're wondering if they will be prosecuted," he said.

The ACLU also believes the language of the Utah statute is unconstitutionally vague and that it will be thrown out even before the merits are argued.

Utah enacted its anti-abortion law in January, and Louisiana passed a stricter measure in June. But a district court judge in New Orleans promptly ruled the law unconstitutional, while Utah's case still is pending in the lower court.

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The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last month denied Louisiana's request to expedite the case or send portions to the U.S. Supreme Court. Louisiana officials have said they expect further hearings in about six months, while Utah's trial is expected to begin early next year.

Sponsors in both states have said the laws were intended to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion. The ACLU also is backing the challenge to the Louisiana law.

The Utah law would ban abortion except when a woman's life or health is gravely imperiled, if a

fetus suffers grave defects or in reported cases of rape and incest.

The Louisiana law has exceptions for the life of the mother and promptly reported rape or incest.

Miles Holman, one of the attorneys for the state, said Thursday he intended to file a written motion for a stay on Monday. The plaintiffs would submit their written responses later.

Greene already had scheduled a hearing Tuesday in which both sides are to submit status reports on the Utah case and litigation in Louisiana as well as Pennsylvania and Guam.

ACLU attorneys also plan to introduce new pseudonyms for their plaintiffs in response to Greene's earlier order to switch to neutral names in place of "Jane Liberty, Jane Freedom and Julie Spouse." Greene has yet to rule on an ACLU motion to make the suit a class action.

Utah Attorney Paul Van Dam said earlier that the state wants to shelve the case not only to save money — about \$140,000 already has been spent arguing technicalities — but to see how the federal courts treat the Louisiana law.

But Lundgren said the plaintiffs, many of whom are medical professionals, told lawyers at the ACLU's Reproductive Rights Project in New York that they wanted a resolution.

"As I understand it, essentially every plaintiff who was contacted said, 'No, we don't want to stay this. We want to know where we stand,'" he said.

Partiality concerns making jury selection hard in Noriega trial

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jury selection began Thursday for former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega with one of the first potential jurors denouncing him as a human rights violator.

The juror's statement demonstrated the difficulties faced by both sides in finding an impartial jury as 96 candidates filed into the ornate central courtroom in the federal courthouse to begin Noriega's long-delayed drug and racketeering trial.

The defense, after reviewing 1,200 questionnaires sent out by the court, had predicted an uphill battle to seat an impartial jury.

One juror illustrated that difficulty when the judge asked if anyone knew Noriega.

"I know him as a violation of human rights," said Lesbia Reyna, standing up and looking directly at the seated Noriega.

She admitted she did not know him personally.

Her husband, Dr. Roberto Reyna, was director of the Panamanian Human Rights Committee in Miami, he later told The Associated Press.

"I was very much involved in denouncing Mr. Noriega, so we were very surprised when she was called," he said. "I guess it was just coincidence."

Mrs. Reyna was one of more than 30 Hispanics on the 96-member panel from which the court will try to select a jury of 12, along with six alternates.

The questionnaire asked jurors such questions as whether they had ever heard of Noriega, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Oliver North and other figures whose names will be raised at the trial.

They also asked what television

programs they watch, whether they can fly a plane and whether they ever visited Panama.

About a quarter of the group are black and the rest are non-Latin white.

Slightly more than half of the group are women.

U.S. District Judge William Hoever opened the selection process with a lecture reminding jurors of the ancient origins of the jury trial and warned them to leave their prejudices behind.

Noriega, wearing four-star epaulets on each shoulder of his brown, short-sleeved military uniform, sat at the defense table, talking animatedly with his lawyers and pouring over the juror list.

Behind him in the first row of the gallery sat his wife, Felicidad, and his three daughters, who were given special visas for the trial.

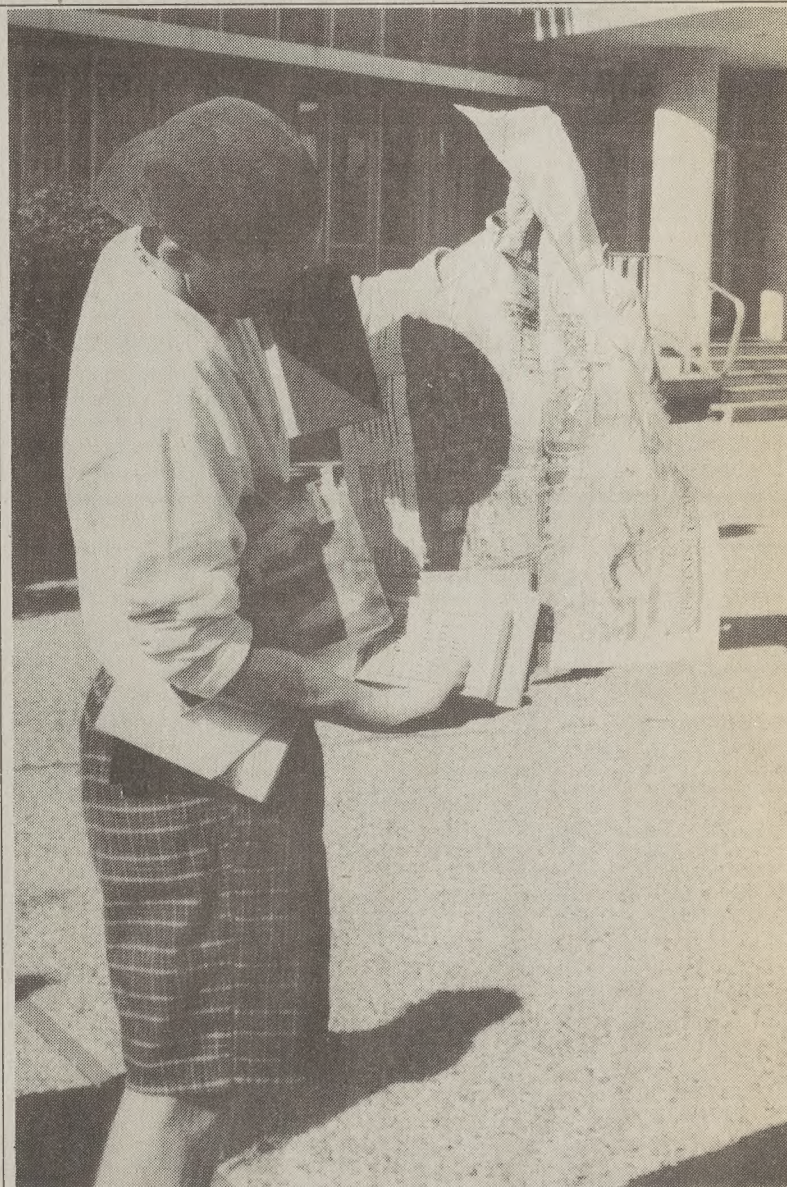
The judge has said he hoped to seat a jury in a few days.

The defense said a review of 1,200 questionnaires sent to potential jurors did not bode well for seating an impartial jury.

Asked what they thought of Noriega, more than 60 percent were of the view "they should just hang him," defense attorney Frank Rubino said.

The questionnaires issue "only makes me think we're going to have even more difficulty than I thought," said lead prosecutor Michael P. Sullivan.

Noriega is charged with turning Panama into a way station for Colombia's Medellin Cartel to process and ship drugs to the United States. He allegedly took at least \$10 million in bribes to protect cartel operations as they shipped tons of cocaine by boat and plane.



Universe photo by Alan Martin

Which way is up?

Mark Owens, 18 and a freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif., peruses a map of the BYU campus. Many new students are still bewildered by the intricacies of Y life, such as how to get around the HFAC and why are taco salads so popular.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah bankruptcy filings exceed 8,000

WASHINGTON — More than 8,000 Utah residents and businesses filed for bankruptcy protection or reorganization in the 12 months ending June 30.

That figure represents more than one bankruptcy for every 100 households in the state.

The American Bankruptcy Institute predicts a "bankruptcy boom" nationwide for the rest of this calendar year and beyond.

On Wednesday, Samuel J. Gerdano, executive director of the institute, blamed a steady increase in personal debt over the past decade, not the recession.

"The record number of filings shows no sign of decreasing — regardless of an improvement in the current economy. The recession is not the main cause here. The only way the recession can push you over the edge is if you are already sitting on it," he said.

Institute data released Wednesday show 8,042 bankruptcies were filed in Utah from July 1, 1990, to June 30, 1991.

The data said 930 were for businesses and 7,112 were for individuals.

In comparison, in calendar year 1990, Utah had 7,894 bankruptcies.

Campus power outage baffles workers

PROVO — Power to the south area of BYU campus was interrupted last night around 7 p.m., and workers were baffled about the cause of the outage.

At press time, power had been restored to only some of the buildings affected.

"I think the electricians are just trying to restore power and find the cause. We can't really get a hold of anyone to find out anything," University Police said.

Custodian Russell Carter said at press time that power had just been restored, after almost three hours, to the Eyring Science Center, the Nichols building and the Clark building.

At press time, members of the Physical Plant on campus continued to try to restore power to the buildings and also to find out the cause of the problem.

AIDS activists target Jesse Helms' home

ARLINGTON, Va. — A 15-foot replica of a prophylactic remained inflated on the roof of Sen. Jesse Helms' suburban Washington home for at least 15 minutes before police ordered it taken down, an AIDS activist group said Thursday.

Seven protesters used two blowers powered by a portable generator to fill the nylon replica with air, said Peter Staley, 30, a member of Treatment Action Guerrillas.

"A condom to stop unsafe politics," said the printed message. "Helms is deadlier than a virus."

The group, which was formed by members of the militant AIDS activist group ACT-UP, was protesting positions the North Carolina Republican has taken on several AIDS-related issues, Staley said.

"We pulled the plug after the police arrived," said Staley, who is infected with the AIDS virus. "We helped take the condom down at their request, and the house looked just as it was before we arrived."

Nuclear power plant changes batteries

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. has rewired its backup power units and changed their batteries to avoid a recurrence of last month's system failures at the Nine Mile 2 nuclear power plant near Oswego, N.Y., utility officials say.

"We think by Friday we'll be ready" to restart, B. Ralph Sylvia, Niagara Mohawk executive vice president, said at a meeting Wednesday with staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

But Thomas Murley, the NRC's director of nuclear power, said that decision would be made by the commission's regional administrator after he sees the NRC investigation team's report.

Jack Rosenthal, leader of the investigation team, declined to predict when his report would be completed.

"I would think we're talking days," Rosenthal said. "We're not talking weeks."

Oveson bows out of governor's race

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican Lt. Gov. Val Oveson, long considered a likely candidate for Utah governor, has taken himself out of the race.

In a brief release, the 39-year-old Oveson said Thursday that after 11 years of service as state auditor and lieutenant governor, it was time to devote more time to his family and his career.

A certified public accountant, Oveson had expressed interest in running for governor in 1992.

"I am grateful to those who encouraged me to run for governor and appreciate their confidence and support," Oveson said.

"I have never intended public office to be a long-term career," Oveson said.

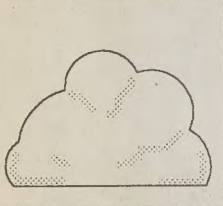
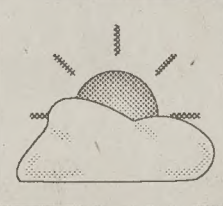
"The strength of our government has been the willingness of citizens to leave their private lives and enter public service and then return to private lives."

Oveson leaves a growing field of potential candidates, including Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis, a Democrat, and Republican Rep. James V. Hansen.

Correction

In Thursday's edition of The Daily Universe the caption of a photo incorrectly stated the last day to drop a class without a fee. The last day to drop a class without a fee was Wednesday. The Daily Universe regrets any resulting inconveniences.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		
CLOUDY Cooler. 60% chance of showers. Gusty p.m. winds. Highs near 80. Lows near 60.	PARTLY CLOUDY Windy. 30% chance of showers/thundershowers. Highs in low to mid 80's. Lows in the 50's.	FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY Isolated afternoon/evening thunderstorms, esp. in mountain areas. Highs in the mid 80's. Lows in the upper 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Unto the pure all things are pure: but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled."

— Titus 1:15

Utah not immune to child abus

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
Assistant City Editor

When reports come out about places where children are abused, neglected and undernourished, Utahns tend to think of foreign countries or large metropolitan areas. However, Utah is not immune to these problems.

According to Utah Children, a state-wide child advocacy organization, approximately 144,075 Utah children witness domestic assault each year and 12,817 child abuse investigations took place in 1990.

One child in nine goes to bed hungry each night, and 13 children were

murdered in the state in 1989.

"Utahns believe that parents are responsible for their children and assume all parents are able to take care of their children," said Rosalind McGee, the organization's executive director.

"It's human nature to assume all children are loved and growing up in a safe place.

"We would like to believe all children in Utah receive health care, have adequate nutrition and receive an appropriate education, but the facts don't support these assumptions," she said.

Utah Children, a not-for-profit organization, produces a publication

each year called Key Facts About Children in Utah.

The publication acquires data through various state and private agencies, covering topics ranging from maternal health to juvenile justice. The publication backs up its findings by corroborating this data.

"Key Facts serves as a tool to the public, the media, government and the many agencies serving children and families," McGee said.

"It lets Utahns know what is harming children and how to better protect them."

The publication shows Utah ranks 51 among the United States and the District of Columbia in educational

expenditures per pupil.

Another statistic shows approximately 100,000 children in Utah not covered by health insurance according to Key Facts.

This year's edition of Key Facts features an article by Nancy A. of the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work. The article explains to parents how to get help to stand up for what they need, rather than letting children needlessly suffer.

The article also shows people to work in behalf of others who need assistance in caring for children.

The publication is available at libraries and human services centers.

Bush no longer taking heartbeat medication

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush no longer requires medication to regulate his heartbeat, which became erratic while he was jogging four months ago, the White House said Thursday.

Bush is still taking a drug to prevent blood clots, thyroid medicine and a chewable, low-dosage aspirin every other day to help avoid a heart attack, said deputy White House press secretary Gary Foster.

But "the president's cardiac medications all stopped approximately two weeks ago," he said.

"President Bush is still in excellent health," with his weight stabilized around 195 to 196 pounds, the spokesman said.

Bush swallowed a dose of radioactive iodine May 9 to bring an overac-

tive thyroid gland under control. Doctors prescribed the treatment after discovering he had Graves' Disease, a thyroid ailment his wife, Barbara, also suffers from.

Bush spent two nights in Bethesda Naval Hospital after fatigue forced him to stop jogging at Camp David on May 4. Doctors found he had an erratically fast heartbeat called an atrial fibrillation.

A few days later, they pinned the blame on Graves' Disease and ordered the iodine treatment.

He had been on two cardiac drugs, procainamide and digoxin, to regulate his heartbeat until they were eliminated recently, Foster said.

Bush is still taking Coumadin, a blood-thinning drug, to prevent clots, as well as "a standard dose of thyroid medication" and the baby aspirin, the spokesman said.

U.S., Kuwait sign first military accord since end of Gulf war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 10-year defense agreement between the United States and Kuwait will increase the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf with periodic exercises, joint training and weapon stocks, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

The pact "does not in any way open the door for permanent U.S. military bases" in the region, Pete Williams said about the agreement expected to be signed later this month.

It's the first such Persian Gulf agreement completed in the postwar era.

The resulting upswing in military cooperation with the Arab nations is certain to heighten the U.S. military profile in the troubled area.

"At any given snapshot in time, there will be more U.S. forces in the region," Williams said.

He said the role would be different from that played in Central America, where U.S. forces in some nations rotate in and out but are present on a constant basis.

"It's not going to be a continuing military presence" in the Persian Gulf, Williams said.

There are many technical details to be worked out, such as the amount and placement of hardware stored in Kuwait and the timing for any exercises.

Williams said the pact gives the United States the authority to preposition stocks of weaponry and support material inside Kuwait.

It allows U.S. military personnel to conduct joint exercises with the Kuwaiti defense forces and permits the United States to obtain certain types of logistical support from Kuwait, such as the use of its ports by U.S. Navy ships.

MTV video awards go out to R.E.M., Janet Jackson

Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — R.E.M. dominated Thursday's MTV Awards, sweeping six categories, but Pee-Wee Herman stole the show with a surprise appearance, his first in public since being charged with indecent exposure.

"Heard any good jokes lately?" Herman, the former children's TV host whose real name is Paul Reubens, said during the opening of the eighth annual music video awards show.

Herman wore his trademark bow tie and was greeted by loud screams and thunderous applause from the sold-out audience at the Universal Amphitheater.

"Oh, all right, shut up already," he told the crowd.

R.E.M. was named best group and captured the video of the year award for "Losing My Religion," a disjointed, mythical video about searching for meaning when life appears meaningless.

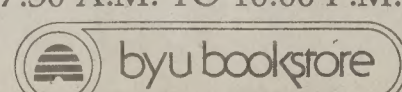
eighty-five years of service



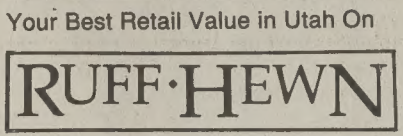
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CAMPUS

BYU monitors, defends animal testing on campus

By FERNANDO VIVANCO
Universe Staff Writer

Activity at BYU opposing animal testing in laboratories is almost nonexistent, even though there is ongoing controversy at several universities across the nation, a professor of psychology said.

BYU professor George J. Bloch said the number of activists opposing animal testing is minimal. There is a larger group that opposes the testing of animals if the testing is unnecessary. The present BYU community represents the latter, Bloch said.

"The amount of testing done at BYU is very small compared to other major research institutions, which are more committed to biomedical research," Bloch said.

During Winter Semester of 1991, a student wrote a letter to the editor in which she said it was unnecessary to kill four dogs per lab section at the end of the semester in Zoology 460 to observe the effects of chemicals on heart rate. She said the use of animals in scientific research had been beneficial in the development of technology and the design of procedures that save human lives, but the students watched the same procedure on video and received "almost the same educational benefit without the excess de-

struction of life." She said the animals shouldn't be considered disposable.

William W. Winder, a professor of zoology, said the experiment in Zoology 460 helps students learn principles that determine how blood pressure and heart rate are regulated. The students witness how a living system operates. Arteries and veins are exposed, and students learn to tell the difference between the two.

"The actual observation, rather than the theory alone, make it a remarkable experience for students," Winder said.

He said the "hands on" experience, rather than watching the video alone, is necessary for students who are preparing to enter the medical, dental or veterinarian professions. "It's like me asking you to perform surgery after only having seen the procedure done on film."

According to literature from the Humane Society of the United States, the use of shelter animals in university teaching situations "should clearly be no."

Practice surgery on live animals for medical students has not been allowed for over a century in Great Britain, and "the physicians and veterinarians are as competent as those educated in the United States," according to the society.

The society said alternatives to live animals include the use of human cadavers, simulators, films and videotapes.

Winder said student feedback regarding the class has been positive. "The class experiment is a culminating experience for the students."

The dogs used in the experiment are picked up from the pound the day they are scheduled to be put to sleep, Winder said.

Utah is one of four states with laws requiring that animals from shelters or pounds be turned over to research facilities, according to the society.

Pound seizure is "the practice of releasing or selling unclaimed cats and dogs from animal shelters for use in biomedical research, product development and safety testing and educational procedures," according to literature from the society.

Fourteen states have laws that do not permit pound seizure. Other states either have a law allowing researchers access to animals from publicly funded shelters under certain conditions, or have no law at all, leaving the matter to local discretion (as of May, 1990), according to literature by the society.

Rex Murdock, director of Utah County Animal Services, said an attempt is being made to pass legisla-

tion in Utah making pound seizures optional.

Other animals used at BYU for research include cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, rats, mice, birds and gerbils.

Steve Shillingford, 20, a senior majoring in psychology from Connersville, Ind., and research assistant in the Psychology Department, said the lab assistants go to great length to see that the animals used for research are taken care of.

They conduct all testing procedures "without undue discomfort to the animals."

"Before doing any experiments, we ask, 'Do we really need to do this?' Dr. Bloch's biggest concern is that the animals are taken care of," Shillingford said.

Robert K. Conlee, chairman of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, said the committee reviews, approves and modifies all uses

of animals on campus to prevent the inhumane use of animals and ensure they do not suffer any significant pain during the experiments.

The committee sees that the animals are treated and cared for properly.

"There are excellent facilities in the Widtsoe Building. The labs are well-

done and approved," Conlee said.

Mike Sharp, 22, a senior majoring in economics from Salt Lake City, said research with animals is necessary to further the well-being of mankind. "Senseless killing of animals is stupid, but if it is done with purpose of furthering medical discoveries, then it's justified."

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\$2 million awarded for research

Universe Services

The Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center, located at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah, recently received more than \$2 million from the National Science Foundation.

The award of \$2,050,000 will help fund the sixth year of the center's operation. The substantial gift, when added to contributions from industrial organizations, university support and the State of Utah, bring the 1991 budget to nearly \$4 million dollars, or \$3,919,000.

A National Science Foundation team reviews the center annually, and their high ratings have resulted in continued support through 1994, according to William R. Clarke, ACERC industrial relations manager.

"The newest award makes our NSF total about \$19 million," he adds.

In addition, ACERC has also been recognized by the State of Utah as a Distinguished Center of Excellence, and has been awarded two separate grants of half a million dollars.

ACERC is one of 18 engineering research centers in the United States sponsored by the NSF and the only center dealing with the topic of combustion.

Thirty-eight separate research projects under way at ACERC strengthen the center's focus as a contributor to clean and efficient combustion of fossil fuels, including coal, natural gas and oil, as well as the combustion of toxic and solid wastes.

The research adds to information about smog, acid rain and small particle pollution inherent in the use of fossil fuels.

BYU staffers given awards

Universe Services

During this year's Annual University Conference, Brigham Young University awarded its highest honors for staff and administrative employees to Belva Hunter Burgess and Delora P. Bertelsen.

Burgess, secretary to the Linguistics Department in BYU's College of Humanities, received the Fred A. Schwendiman Performance Award, which annually recognizes exemplary staff employees.

A native of Redding, Calif., Burgess has worked in the Linguistics Department for nine years. "Belva has become something of an institution for both faculty and students," said Linguistics Department Chair Melvin Luthy.

"When (students) graduate it's like losing one of our own children," Burgess said.

"Her sincere interest in students, their backgrounds, their success at BYU and what they do afterwards has literally created a worldwide network of graduates who keep in touch with the department and specifically with Belva," Luthy said.

Bertelsen, assistant to the dean of the Marriott School of Management, is the recipient of the Ben E. Lewis Management Award, which honors outstanding management achievements of administrative employees. She began her association with BYU's College of Business in July 1976, working over the years with four deans, two different buildings and literally thousands of students.

"It's been exciting," she said. "I've particularly liked working with scholarships, because it makes the students so happy, and with our international students, because they appreciate it so much."

"Delora has the ability to manage diverse activities in a thorough, dependable and timely manner, and with great sensitivity to the individuals with whom she works," said Dean Fred Skousen. "She just doesn't let anything fall through the cracks."

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UNIVERSITY

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Marvelous' Delicate Arch, by Owen Black, won the 1991 Utah County Photography Club contest.

Marvelous' photo earns 1st

By VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

Owen Black of Salt Lake City won the grand prize in the 1991 Utah County Photography Club/Bean Museum Nature Photography Exhibition Contest for his photo "Marvelous" Delicate Arch taken in Utah's Wasatch-Cache National Park. This is the first year the Utah Photography Club has combined efforts with the Bean Museum for the contest and it has been held annually for six years, said Kevin Young, Nature Photography Exhibition Chair. The contest attracted more entries this year than any other — 193 in all, of which 131 are being displayed at the Bean Museum, said Randy Young, museum graphic designer. The contest is held to attract members to the club and to educate amateur and student photographers. We hope that this goal has been achieved this year through the increased exposure in the press and the number of entries," Young said.

"The club will hold lectures to teach why certain photos won and why others did not. The best way for a photographer to learn is by experience, and this contest provides an opportunity for people to use their skills and win some prizes at the same time," Baker said. The exhibition is open to all amateur and student photographers. Under the rules of this contest, an amateur is defined as those who earn less than 25 percent of their personal incomes from photography. Candidate photographs for the exhibition must be entered in one of four categories: 1) Nature-scenics (shouldn't show man nor his impact on the land); 2) People in Nature; 3) Wildlife (non-domestic animals in a natural setting); and 4) Black and White Nature, said Dr. Douglas C. Cox, President of the Bean Museum. The quality of work awarded this year was high. The following judged the contest: Rodger Newbold, photographer/director of the Salt Lake Arts Center;

Frank Hirst, photographer/director of Photographic Services-Tooele Army Depot; and Floyd Holdman, professional photographer, Baker said. The turn out was so good that next year the sponsors will be bigger, with corporations such as Kodak donating prizes. The grand prize awarded this year was a Pentax K-1000 35mm camera, courtesy of the BYU Bookstore. Other awards were certificates from various merchants and photography services, Baker said. The Utah County Photography Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting and improving both photographer skills and the photographic art. Visitors are welcome to attend the monthly meetings. For additional information contact Bill Cox, at 756-6689. The 15 award-winning photographs, along with 116 other quality photos submitted, are on display for free viewing in the Bean Museum until September 30.

Placement Center valuable for job seekers

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

Graduation is just around the corner for a lot of students at BYU, and many are looking for jobs can find help at the Placement Center. "Students can't start thinking about graduation and looking for jobs too early," said R. Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU Placement and Employment Services. "Graduating students should come to the Placement Center the fall semester of the year they plan to graduate. Once students come in, the center will help with job seeking and placement and begin, he said. "Students first register or fill out a sign-up sheet with information such as major, graduation date, location where they would like to work, etc. The Placement Center then passes this information on to compatible companies. The companies can either contact the student directly or meet with students in on-campus interviews. The Placement Center keeps a list of companies coming to campus and dates students can interview

"Our goal here is to help students help themselves. Students who work hard have lots of opportunities." — R. Wayne Hansen
Placement Center managing director

with them. A listing of companies coming to visit is posted on almost every billboard on campus. Hansen said approximately 500 to 600 companies visit BYU each year. Lloyd E. Hawkins, Placement Center manager, said sign-up sheets for company visits are posted 7-10 days in advance, giving students a chance to sign up. The best time for interviewing depends on a student's major. Fall semester is best for science majors and winter semester for business, social science and education ma-

jors, Hansen said. The center serves approximately 3,000 to 3,500 students each year, which is about the equivalent of 65 percent of BYU graduates. The primary source of job placement at the center comes from job listings posted at its offices. The center also provides 50-minute workshops on letter and resume writing and interviewing skills. Classes are taught once or twice a week depending on demand. Hansen said it is important for students to help themselves. The placement center is just one of the resources graduating students should use in job hunting. A good resume and networking with friends, relatives and faculty, are also important, he said. Hansen also emphasized the in-depth methods of looking for jobs that will pay off most often. This might include sleuthing out a hidden job market. "Our goal here is to help students help themselves," Hansen said. "Students who work hard have lots of opportunities."

Optic fibers at BYU on cutting edge

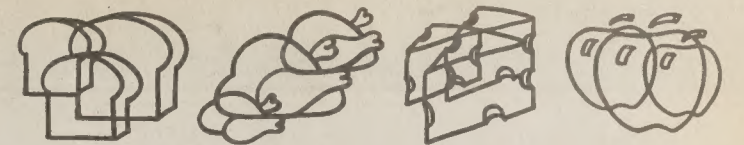
By VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

Innovative fiber optics research is going forward at BYU thanks to a \$70,000 grant from Hughes Aircraft. Jim Freeze, 28, from Big Spring, Texas, and David Graham, 27, from Bellevue, Wash., are BYU electrical engineering graduate students breaking ground in research that has the capacity to give cable television viewers access to every movie ever made at one time. Freeze said the new technology will also allow a person to see who they call on the telephone on picture monitors. This fiber optic research is backed by Hughes Aircraft, a company that wants the project completed to advance computer interconnections. This may result in BYU being on the forefront of fiber optics research. There may be many opportunities for recognition through publication of technical reports, said Richard Selfridge, BYU professor of electrical engineering, an electro optics specialist. Freeze and Graham work on an extremely small scale. The fibers are smaller than a human hair, and the cross-section is shaped like a capital "D," giving them the name "D-fibers."

The fibers have one flat side on which microscopic lines must be precisely etched, said Tony Fucile, electrical engineering supervisor. The majority of this highly compact research is done with lasers. It demands a practical as well as intuitive feel for the procedure, but accurate and skillful use of hands is also imperative, Freeze said. "What is entailed is using lasers to place uniform gratings, (microscopic lines), on the ends of the micro-sized D-fibers. These gratings will transfer light from a transmitter to a receiver. This is much more efficient than the system they are presently using — it will save space, maintenance time and money," Graham said.

"The process may sound simple, but it is incredibly tedious to take a clear fiber smaller than a human hair, find the flat side of it and then line it up to ensure the gratings are correctly engraved," Freeze said. The potential for increased efficiency is enormous. A single fiber optic cable will have the capacity to carry 480 million phone conversations at one time, Graham said.

When the project is completed it will be used mainly for computer data interface, telephone advancement and cable television, Freeze said. These fibers may eventually replace the numerous, bulky copper wires used for information transfer. If the research is successfully completed, the fibers should be available for households in three years, although they will be expensive. Fiber optic technology is expected to be a standard household item in five to ten years, Graham said.



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LIFESTYLE

Chimps leave mark on photographer, Discovery channel

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dutch Baron Hugo Van Lawick arrived at Gombe Stream Game Reserve in Tanzania (then Tanganyika) in 1961, his name emblazoned on the side of his Land Rover.

It was not the aristocrat's maiden voyage to East Africa, but it was the first step of a 20-year journey that would leave an indelible mark on his life and heart.

National Geographic had sent the 24-year-old wildlife photographer to film the famous English chimpanzee researcher Jane Goodall.

Eventually he wed, had a son with, and was divorced from Goodall.

During the past three years, he has painstakingly combined two decades of footage into a feature-length film that chronicles the lives of his and Goodall's simian family.

"People of the Forest: The Chimps of Gombe" debuts at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday on cable's Discovery Channel. It's a movie that documents discoveries made by Goodall that have changed the study of man.

Chimpanzees, Goodall found (and Van Lawick filmed), use tools, a trait previously attributed only to humans.

Chimpanzees, as Americans have seen in National Geographic specials made over the years from Van Lawick's footage, possess other human traits, too.

They kiss, hug, tickle, pester, brood, fight and empathize.

And they are in danger of becoming extinct, which is the reason Van Lawick spent three years and nearly went bankrupt compiling the film.

"When people see this, I hope they realize what sort of creature

they're dealing with," said Van Lawick, who flew to Los Angeles late last month for a special screening of his movie. "It's not a creature without feelings or emotions. To me, they're so close to humans one wonders where to put the definition of human."

The villagers near Gombe, on the banks of Lake Tanganyika, have their own definition of human.

An old tribesman tells a story in the film's first frames about a neighboring clan whose members are shorter and stronger.

The English woman refers to them as chim-

panzees," narrates actor Donald Sutherland.

"The old man calls them the people of the forest."

The people in Van Lawick's film belong to a chimpanzee family made famous by Goodall's research, books and articles.

When Flo, the mother of Faben, Figan, Fifi and Flint, died in 1972, the London Times ran an obituary. She was found face down in a stream by her youngest son Flint, who died from grief three weeks later.

Africa's wild chimpanzee population had shrunk from millions to less than 200,000. Extinct in four countries, the chimpanzees had fallen victim to deforestation, animal research, hunters, loggers and miners.

But when Van Lawick — a noted author, filmmaker and photographer who has won Emmys and collaborated with environmental novelists such as Peter Matthiessen — tried to sell his film to Hollywood's major studios, no one was interested.

"Generally, they didn't want to see it because it wasn't about people," said Van Lawick. "It was very disheartening, because to me it was about humans."

Artwork undergoes conservation effort

New museum under construction inside and out

By MARK DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

While construction workers are hard at work on the "body" of the new Museum of Fine Arts, work is also underway to prepare its "soul".

BYU has more than 15,000 works of art in its collection, according to James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. It is one of the most extensive collections in the Western United States. Preparing this collection for the new museum is a large task.

In the past, BYU's collection was very easily accessible, and not easily protected. Richard Trela, BYU's art conservator, said the collection suffered damage and deterioration during that time.

The conservation effort has gone on for several years now. Virgie Day, associate director of the Museum of Fine Arts, said that originally, conservation work was done only on works that were requested by other universities and institutions for display elsewhere. Now, with the opening of the museum looming closer, work has begun on the works that will be displayed as part of the museum's opening exhibition. This exhibition will feature approximately 80 American paintings and will be shown in the Harman Gallery of the new museum.

Art conservation is as much an art as it is a science.

Conservation essentially consists of the cleaning, repair, and maintenance of a good state of preservation of a work of art.

Trela works alone in his office in what used to be the Page Elementary School, which is located west of Cougar Stadium.

There, science meets art. Paintings are examined under mi-

croscopes for defects and placed on moisture/suction tables to straighten out wrinkles and deformations.

Trela said none of BYU's collection has been lost to deterioration as far as he knows.

Trela is currently working on a painting of Pocahontas and John Smith done by Victor Nehlig.

In an article in the magazine BYU Today, Trela described the work he

has done on it.

The painting had been torn in several places, and Trela said the painting had been held in its frame for several years with nothing more than decaying tape.

He removed the painting and placed it on what is known as a hot table.

A hot table removes air from a painting, allowing the canvas to re-

lax.

Moisture was injected into the painting to remove wrinkles.

Finally, the painting was placed upon an aluminum panel.

Trela said that one could drive a truck over the painting now without damaging it.

He also said he has no plans to test his claim.

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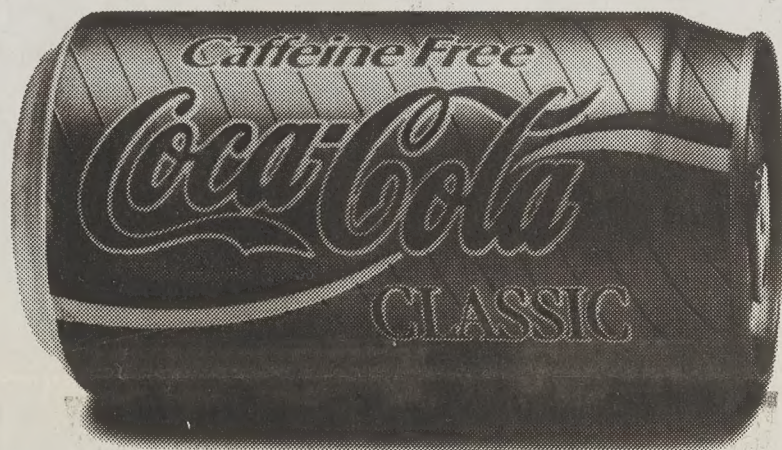
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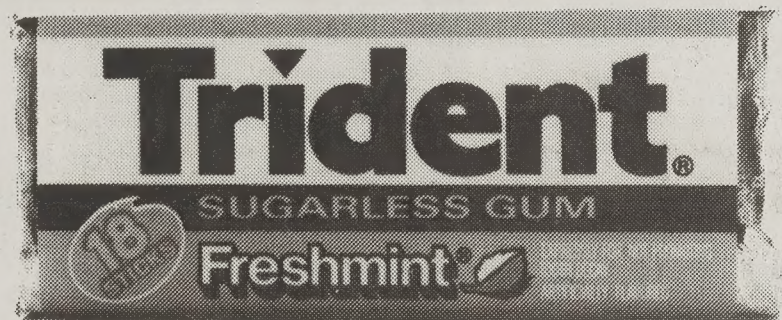
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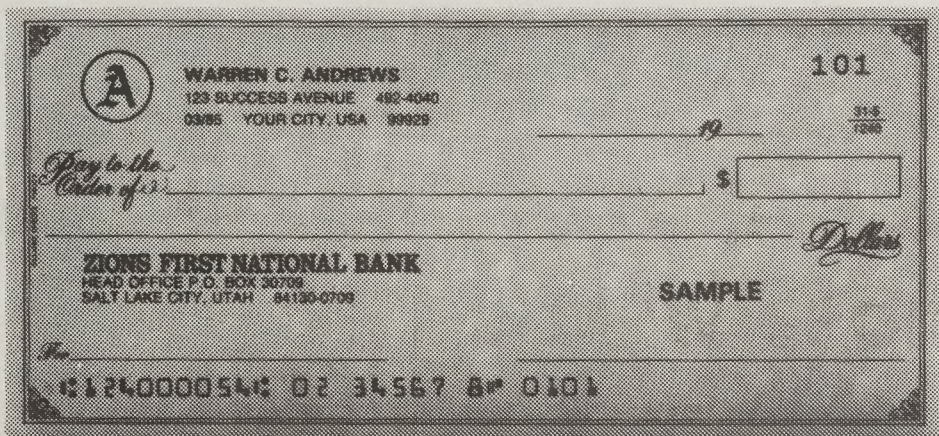
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International students face unique challenges at BYU

By VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

An American Latter-day Saint attending BYU for the first time will naturally experience homesickness, have to adjust to a new environment and learn to succeed in a university setting.

When a foreign student arrives at BYU, these hardships are multiplied by a new culture, a large student body, language barriers and a lack of basic knowledge on American academics, said Enoch Flores, chair of the International Student office.

"One thousand eight-hundred foreign students attend BYU coming from 89 countries, and I am continually receiving letters from more," Flores said.

Most of the students are Canadians, followed by Asians and Latins, Flores said.

"The process of getting the students accepted into BYU and getting them here from their homelands is a long and involved process; complicated by mail delays, language barriers and different academic grading structures," Flores said.

In their country, a foreign student usually works harder for a C grade than an American for an A, making accreditation difficult to assess between the different countries, Flores said.

"The schooling is easier here," said Andreas Lex, a senior from Austria, majoring in accounting. "But the first time I took a computerized test in the testing center it

was embarrassing not to know how to fill in the bubbles on the answer sheet," Lex said.

"Once they arrive, we work closely with them for the first three semesters, which it usually takes to fully accustom a student to life here at BYU, both socially and academically," Flores said.

The foreign students are assigned a host family which helps the student with banking, shopping, and extends friendship. They contact the student once each month, Flores said.

Jane Ann Burdick, BYUSA associate vice president of diversity, said her office would eventually like to build a buddy system for the students, as well as coordinate activities to give the students a social foundation.

"The students often come with minimal skills in the English language, and don't know anyone," Burdick said. "Our goal is to minimize the adjustment and help them lead balanced lives. We took a group of students to Temple Square and also gave them the opportunity to discuss any concerns and problems. We want the foreign students to know where to go for help with difficulties they encounter."

Flores said the shy, non-assertive student can easily get lost in the masses, but this is characteristic of any student. The LDS Church structure helps provide social support with home and visiting teachers and ward activities, Flores said.

Stone Shi, a BYU graduate student in physics from Beijing, China, said not being LDS, he belongs to a loose social group comprised of roughly 30 percent Church members which frat-

ernize regularly.

Nicole Noevers is not LDS and is a visiting news broadcast student from Hanover, Germany, on an internship for KBYU. Noevers said she has had minimal adjustments, mainly because the International Student office arranged for her to live in the BYU Peterson German House where she could speak her native language and live with other Germans.

"Although I'm not LDS, I feel comfortable and welcome by the students. I have made real friends here, not acquaintances. The LDS ward I attended taught me about God, loved me and accepted me. It has been an enriching experience," Noevers said.

Noevers said she was surprised by the large number of married students here. She said BYU students are influenced to marry early because of the law of chastity they promise to live, and that women cut themselves off from career and educational opportunities by having children so soon.

Stone received an undergraduate degree in China. He said the main differences in academic structure at BYU are that students are more independent and outspoken in class, advanced technology is available, and the way students and professors interact in the classroom. Students are more involved here, but they also spend significantly more time socializing and playing. Many students are apathetic in China, but this is changing since Tiananmen Square, Stone said.

Perceptions of Americans diverse

By TIM BROSNAHAN
Universe Staff Writer

Americans are overly friendly, loud and independent, said a few BYU international students.

Depending on where the international student is from depends on how they feel about and perceive Americans, said Tony Yapain, 24, a senior majoring in international studies, from Junin, Peru, and president of the BYU International Student Association.

The viewpoint international students have of Americans come from two sides — political and social, Yapain said.

Yapain said people are affected by their governments, "The country is pro-American or not." The government's feelings filter to their citizens.

Some international young people are greatly affected by American social influences, Yapain said. "In Peru, it's a big deal to wear 501-brand Levi's." Yapain said American music also has a big influence in his country.

Sariah Mourik, 20, a sophomore majoring in French and music from Johannesburg, South Africa, said she has an interesting life as a Dutch citizen, having never lived there, and growing up in Frankfurt, Germany on a predominantly LDS American street. She then lived a short time in South Africa, she said.

"I grew up loving root beer floats," Mourik said. "And I love this country," she said.

She said she has flown to many countries, but the first time she landed in America, she felt something special and different.

Mourik said the government isn't perfect, but feels it's the best compared to other governments.

Jonathan Meyer, 28, a graduate student in economics, from Cape Town, South Africa, said the United States has a big political ego in thinking Americans need to be the main

driver for any good that happens. He said, "Americans meddle in other people's affairs."

Meyer said Americans are loud. "You can tell an American anywhere," he said.

Meyer said Americans were overly warm and smiled a lot. "It's quite different from what I am used to."

More emphasis is placed in entertainment, Meyer said. "There are billboards everywhere." He said he is beginning to like the shoes. It grows on you, he said.

Meyer said he loves the "all you can eat" places. "You can come away feeling ill and love it," he said.

Liege Ferreira, 20, a freshman majoring in business, from Brasilia, Brazil, said she had the hardest time trying to understand the dating system. In America, it's acceptable to date everyone, but in Brazil you date one person at a time seriously, she said.

"Here, you go out with a guy and he never calls you again," Ferreira said.

She never thought that she would have so many friends, though, Ferreira said.

Ferreira said she thought that the surrounding BYU community would be modest, but was surprised to see some were not.

Ti-Chien Chen, 26, a sophomore majoring in history from Taiwan, said in her country many people want to go to America. She said there is a saying in her country that says, "The American moon is bigger."

Chen said she thought all Americans were very rich but found out

there are many that are poor.

Americans are very casual about their relationships, she said.

"Americans are a lot more outgoing and independent," Chen said. She feels quite comfortable with Americans, she said. "I can say what I want to say."

Mark Ahmu, 24, a junior majoring in computer science, from Pago Pago, American Samoa, said he joined the U.S. Army right out of high school. He said he has always been patriotic.

Many American ships come over Samoa. A lot of people make careers out of it, he said.

Ahmu said he perceived the American lifestyle to be fast paced. He said where he is from, everything runs a little slower.

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By RICK MOODY
Universe Film Critic

Despite some lagging at the start and some occasionally tasteless language and humor, "Hot Shots" is the funniest thing we've seen this summer.

A parody of "Top Gun," "Hot Shots" is directed by Jim Abrahams, who recently created magic with Winona Ryder in "Welcome Home Roxie Carmichael," despite the fact that nobody saw it.

The magic in "Hot Shots" is sporadic at best. Like its 1980 predecessor "Airplane," (co-directed by Abrahams and Jerry and David Zucker) this film is from the "smorgasbord school of comedy" which involves sight gags (a line of soldiers does a Rockette's dance number behind their commander) and verbal humor of all levels of inanity. In one scene one soldier says to another, "I think I'm wearing your pants."

While "Airplane" seemed effortless due to the endless allusions to the "Airport" disaster series, "Hot Shots" depends primarily on "Top Gun" in plotting, fleshing it out or not.

The highly overrated Charlie Sheen (who was effective once in 1984's Lucas) is fine as Topper Harley, a reclusive former Navy flier, inexplicably living in a teepee on an Indian reservation, who is invited to come back to flight school to train for a secret mission.

Harley is apprehensive due to his own dubious flying record and that of his father's.

At the flight school, Harley meets



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Cary Elwes is the consummate pilot, Kent Gregory in "Hot Shots."

beautiful and leggy psychologist Valerie Golina (striking in Rain Man) for some sexy dialogue (Sheen: "That's an interesting perfume." Golina: "It's Vicks - I have a cold.") when he is not using her stomach to bounce olives or to fry his breakfast.

But his silly machinations are second to the true star of the film, Lloyd Bridges, who as the veteran commander of many wars (and a delight in the

forementioned "Airplane"), steals literally every scene which Abrahams wisely chooses to include him in as the film progresses.

For example, about to brief his men on a mission he looks at them and announces, "Seeing you guys — what I wouldn't give to be twenty years younger... and a woman."

Later, a military salute at a soldier's funeral causes him to flashback

to Vietnam and begins shooting at everything in sight. Bridges is the delight who makes this film work, and he is given able support by Golina, and Carey Elwes who plays a stuffy, snobbish, GQ variation on "Top Gun's" "Ice Man."

Though it is often riotously funny, "Hot Shots" contains enough crude sexual references and strong language to merit its PG-13 rating.

Women need not fear 'manly muscles'

By ANDREA M PACKER
Universe Staff Writer

Many women, in the pursuit of a better body, have engaged in countless exercises to reach their goal. Weightlifting has turned out a significant percentage of girls because of fears of getting too big or looking like a man. What really happens to women who lift weights for exercise?

"The belief that women who lift weights will look like men is very unrealistic," said Ronnie Hale, manager of Paradise Health Club in Orem. "Many girls come into my club to do aerobics. When I suggest weight training as part of their exercise plan, they generally refuse because they are afraid of getting too big."

Women have approximately 50 percent less total muscle mass than men. "It would be difficult for a woman to get as big as a man when she just doesn't have the muscle mass to do so," said Hale.

These views appear to be contradicted by the many professional women bodybuilders who are seen on television or in magazines. "These women have been training for over ten years, on the average, and most of them have taken steroids," said Jay McNabney, owner and president of Paradise Health Clubs. McNabney is considered to be one of the nation's top amateur bodybuilders and has held the Mr. Utah and Mr. TransAmerica titles. "Women can eventually look 'like a man,' but it

would take steroids to achieve that much muscle," said McNabney.

Some top female bodybuilders have said people are surprised to see them

in person and realize that they aren't as big as expected. Cory Everson, who was Ms. Olympia for six consecutive years, was cast in a movie last year. She said in Muscle & Fitness magazine (May 1990) that the directors, when they saw her in person, thought she was too small to play the part.

Top female bodybuilders, like Everson, have spent years gaining the size they have, and several of them have taken steroids. "It's the steroids that make women look like men," Hale said.

"Ninety-five percent of women weightlifters will never get very big unless they take enormous amounts of drugs," said Troy Peterson, ama-

teur bodybuilder and weight trainer at World's Gym in Orem.

Genetics plays a significant role in the of muscle mass a woman can achieve. "Some women, after weightlifting for a long time, can start looking very stocky and man-like if their natural body type is like that," Hale said.

Some people have long, thin muscles, while others have shorter and thicker muscles, Hale said. "If a woman with short, thick muscles lifts

heavy weights long enough, she could get quite large," Hale said.

The type of weightlifting a woman does can also affect how her muscles develop.

"Heavier weights, with less repetitions, generally build thicker, stronger muscles," said McNabney. Women who lift weights in this manner can eventually look stockier, McNabney said.



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SPORTS

Cougars face Bruins Saturday in Southern California clash

JOHN MILLER
Sports Editor

The No. 25-ranked Cougar football team heads to Southern California for the second week in a row to play No. 10-ranked UCLA in the Rose Bowl on Saturday at 8 p.m.

BYU is trying to rebound from last week's 44-28 loss against top ranked UCLA in the Rose Bowl on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Most coaches feel the first game is learning experience. Your team usually makes the most improvement between the first and second games," said UCLA's head coach Terry Donahue. "You get rid of your inexperience and butterflies. That's going to be BYU's advantage."

UCLA is starting to make a comeback to its tradition, and we look forward to playing them in one of football's storied arenas," head coach Bill Edwards said.

By Detmer, in chase of the career passing mark, only needs 197 yards to tie Todd Santos' mark of 11,425 yards. He is also 435 yards shy of setting the all-time total offense record.

The Bruins lead the series over BYU 2-1, having beaten BYU in 1985, snapping the Cougars' 25 game winning streak, and in the 1986 Freedom Bowl. The Cougars lone win came in 1983 at the Rose Bowl with a 15 victory.

The Bruins, who are coming off a season, return seven starters on offense, three of which are in the secondary.

The defensive charge is led by precision All-American strong safety Matt Darby and junior linebacker Todd Ale, a transfer from Notre Dame.

sophomore Tommy Maddox leads the Bruins' offensive attack. Last season as a redshirt freshman, Maddox passed for 2,682 yards and 17 touchdowns, setting PAC-10 and UCLA freshman records for passing yards and total offense.

He's (Maddox) a prototype quarterback. He's big, has good size, good vision and reads defenses well," said senior cornerback Tony Crutcher. "So, as a defense, we got to get there and try and rattle him. We've got to cover well and put some pressure on him, because he's still young, he just got to go out there and execute."

The Cougars go into the contest with a few injuries to key players. Defensive tackle Brad Hunter suffered an injury to his knee, and linebacker Jared Leavitt is hampered by tendinitis in his ankle. Wide receiver Micah Matsuzaki has been bothered by a strained hamstring.

In offense, highly sought after freshman tight end, Itula Mili has moved into the starting role.

The game will be televised live by KSL-TV (Channel 5) with Craig Bolles calling the play-by-play and can be heard on KSL Radio (1160 AM). It can also be seen on the Blue-rite network with Jay Monsen and Jay Boyce calling the game. KSL-TV will carry a delayed telecast on Monday at 9 p.m.

Notre Dame players freed of all charges

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Criminal charges will not be filed against Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer, who was arrested over the weekend for disorderly conduct and public intoxication, prosecutor Michael B. Barnes said Thursday.

South Bend police officer and St. Joseph County sheriff's deputies involved in booking and photographing Mirer jailed Friday night when they didn't believe Mirer was drunk, the prosecutor said.

The disorderly conduct charge against Mirer is not supported by the facts of the arrest," he said. Notre Dame linebacker Demetrius Bosse, arrested with Mirer, also escaped public intoxication and disorderly conduct charges.

However, the 20-year-old will be charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, a Class C misdemeanor that carries maximum penalties of \$500 and 60 days in jail, the prosecutor said.

The evidence available to us in the Bosse arrest indicates we do not have a reasonable probability of conviction on the public intoxication and disorderly conduct charges," Barnes said.

Bosse will be offered an opportunity to join a pre-trial diversion program.

If he agrees, he would have to pay a \$400 fine and do 40 hours of community service and stay out of trouble for one year. If he completed those requirements the charges would be dismissed, the prosecutor said.

While it is important to all that young men receive no special treatment, it is also important that they receive fair and impartial treatment," Barnes said.

Notre Dame head coach said both players will play this weekend against UCLA in their season opener.



By Detmer will lead the 25th-ranked Cougars into battle against UCLA Saturday at the Rose Bowl. Detmer only needs 197 yards passing to clip the career passing mark set by Todd Santos.

Connors advances to Open semis

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors didn't need a miracle to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open, just a psyched-out opponent who cracked under pressure and let him steal the match at the net.

Connors methodically took apart Dutchman Paul Haarhuis 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-2 Thursday night before another frenzied crowd of nearly 20,000 fans to become, at 39, the oldest semifinalist since Ken Rosewall in 1974.

Connors, a wild card tournament entry who is ranked 174th in the world, reached that round for a record 14th time and is two victories away from his sixth Open title. The last player to win as many as six Opens was Bill Tilden, who won his seventh in 1929.

"Is this for real?" Connors wondered aloud as his achievement sank in.

"I can't describe this to you, the highs, the lows. It'll take six months before I can tell you what happened here, and it's not over yet."

Earlier, Jim Courier knocked off Pete Sampras, the defending champion, with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) victory.

Courier took target practice at Sampras with forehands that seemed shot out of a cannon and serves that kicked by for 14 aces, including the

winning points in the first and second sets.

"I am in the semis of the U.S. Open. Why should I worry about anything? Life doesn't get much better than this," Courier said.

Ivan Lendl advanced by beating Michael Stich 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

"I couldn't get that tiebreaker out of my mind, and I just gave it away," Stich said. "I gave it to him on a plate, and he took it. I choked a bit on the

important points."

Courier will play Connors next, and Lendl will play Stefan Edberg.

Haarhuis, who beat top-ranked Boris Becker in the third round, said Connors bothered him more than the crowd.

"I had a chance in the second set to serve it out," Haarhuis said. "He's shown this week that he's come back many times. It was a mistake for me to let the second set go. I started making too many errors."

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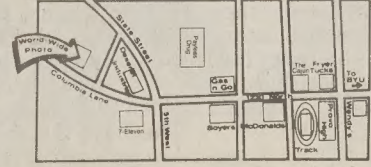
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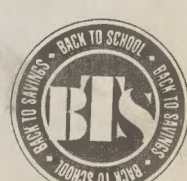
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The 'Babe' loses homer record

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Babe Ruth, the most famous name in American sports, has been dropped from his hallowed spot in baseball's record book.

An eight-man panel — the committee for statistical accuracy — voted Wednesday to remove the mythical asterisk next to Roger Maris' 61 home runs and to drop baseball's greatest power hitter from the most hallowed section of the record book.

Ruth, who hit 714 home runs, lost the career record when Hank Aaron passed him in 1974 en route to a total of 755.

"This decision does not diminish or demean the contributions of Babe Ruth to the game of baseball," commissioner Fay Vincent said.

"He is, among other things, responsible with Judge (Kenesaw Mountain) Landis for saving our

game after the Black Sox scandal of 1919. He is surely the most famous player in the history of the game and will remain so for generations to come. This change allows Roger Maris to receive the recognition he deserves."

Vincent, the committee chairman, pushed to reverse the decision made by former commissioner Ford Frick, who ruled on July 17, 1961 that Ruth's record of 60 would stand unless it was broken within 154 games, the length of the pre-expansion schedule.

Maris hit 59 in 154 games and connected for No. 61 in the final game of the season.

"Obviously, it's great," said Roger Maris Jr., a son of the former New York Yankees star.

"I never felt it should have been put there to begin with."

Maris, who died in 1985, had felt slighted by the

asterisk, which doesn't really exist. Baseball's two record books, published by The Sporting News and the Elias Sports Bureau, have listed Ruth and Maris next to each other.

"I didn't make the schedule," Maris once said. "And do you know any other records that have been broken since the 162-game schedule that have an asterisk? I don't."

Vincent said the impetus for the change was an article about home runs by Roger Angell in the May 27 issue of the New Yorker.

"It's about time," said Jerome Holtzman of the Chicago Tribune, a member of the panel.

"It was a mistake to begin with and I'm glad the change happened in our lifetime."

Despite the committee's decision, The Sporting News said it would not change its record book.

Football cards feature BYU players, educational drug abuse messages

By DAVID L. HANCOCK
Asst. Sports Editor and
Associated Press

For the second year, BYU and three Utah Valley hospitals have joined in a football card campaign to educate youngsters about the dangers of drug abuse.

Last year, scores of people flocked to American Fork and Orem hospitals and to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to get the 16-card sets, and officials expect the same response to the 1991 edition unveiled Wednesday.

Police departments in American Fork, Orem, Provo and Springville, which distributed the cards through drug education programs in schools, couldn't pass them out fast enough.

"The response we got was overwhelming," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director at BYU.

"We could have printed hundreds of thousands and it would have been successful."

To meet the anticipated demand, BYU made up 25,000 sets of cards-

twice as many as last year.

According to a spokesman for the hospitals, there will be four different player cards together on one strip, and four separate strips.

Any person wishing to collect all of the player's cards will have to get them separately from each hospital in the valley.

The UVRMC is scheduled to distribute copies of two separate strips of cards while the Orem and American Fork hospitals are scheduled to distribute copies of one strip each.

Each card shows a player during a game last season, including one of 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer.

Fourteen other Cougars are featured as well as a card showing an action shot of the usually taciturn coach LaVell Edwards—he's smiling.

One photo features defensive tackle Brad Hunter punting in a practice game. "He's a Friday kicker," Edwards said. "He's the greatest practice kicker I've ever seen."

Besides the picture, each card con-

tains a brief biography of the player, some career highlights and a drug-resistance message under the heading, "Tips from the Cougars."

The back of Detmer's card reads: "Calling the right plays will allow the offense to move and eventually score. Be the quarterback of your own life and call the right play. Stay away from drugs and you will score in life."

Edwards said education is the key to preventing children from getting involved with drugs.

"If just one of these cards helps just one young man or young woman, then we've accomplished our goal," said Mark Howard, chief executive officer of the three Intermountain Health Care hospitals.

The cards will be distributed free of charge by the hospitals and police departments.

A complete set of 16 cards may be purchased for \$6 at the BYU sports information office.

Strips of cards will also be inserted in game programs during four of BYU's home football games.

Soccer season begins

By DAVID L. HANCOCK
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU Soccercats open their home season tonight against nationally ranked U.C. Davis on Haws field at 7:30 p.m. The Cougars hope to avenge their 1-0 road loss to Davis of a year ago.

Davis comes to Provo with a seasoned team of juniors and seniors.

"We are planning for an entertaining opening to our season Friday night," said soccercat coach Dave Woolley.

Davis, ranked No. 18, opens its season against the Cougars and hopes to start well.

"We have a lot of returning players

this season," said Davis coach Simon Davis. "The game should give us a good look at our team."

Also visiting Provo for the weekend games are Pacific Lutheran University and Southern Colorado.

The first game starts at 5 p.m. when PLU meets Southern Colorado. The BYU match with Davis will follow that game.

Saturday night Davis takes on Colorado at 5 p.m. and BYU meets PLU in the final game of the tournament.

Season soccer tickets are available at the southwest entrance of the BYU Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$10. Game tickets may be purchased at the entrance for \$2 per game.

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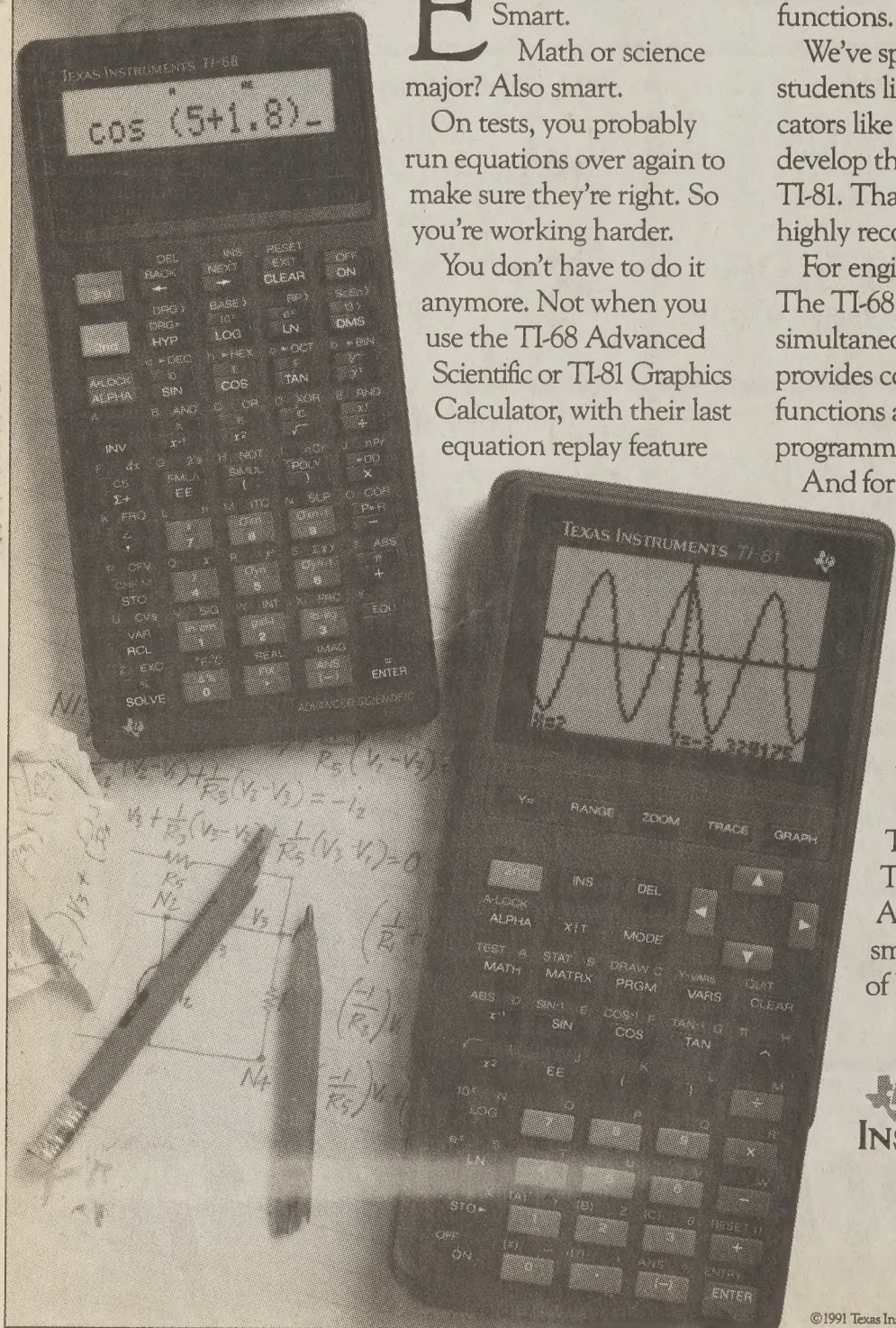
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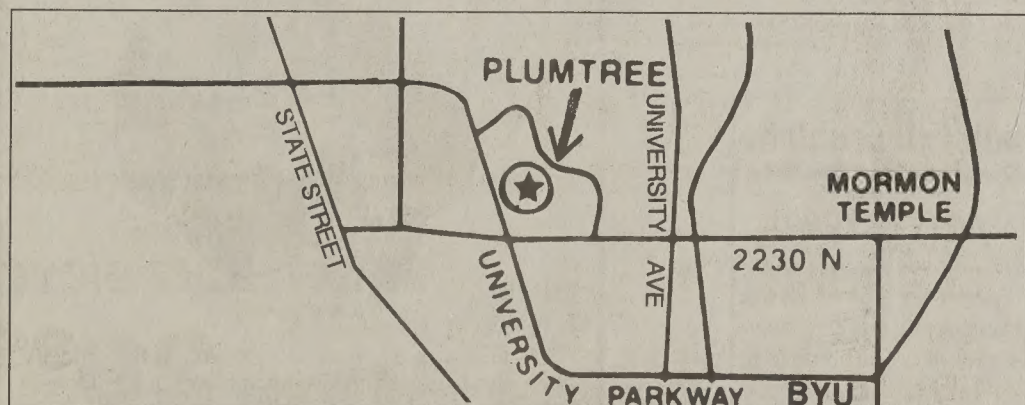
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Sexual abuse victims block memories of molestation

by JILLIAN DEVON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The names of the victims in this story have been changed for their protection.

Victims of sexual abuse may be hiding a deep, dark secret, even from themselves.

When Mindy was seventeen years old, she went to the gynecologist for an examination. The doctor discovered scarring in the vaginal area which seemed suspicious.

Mindy was sexually abused by her father's colleague

when she was a child, now 21, and a student at Utah Valley Community College, Mindy has blocked out most of the memory of those experiences.

Many victims of sexual abuse block out or forget they were abused as a defense mechanism.

They don't want to think about the traumatic experiences which occurred during childhood.

There are two types of sexual abuse — contact and non-contact — which are usually accompanied by what is called the Accommodation Syndrome.

The accommodation syndrome consists of five steps: secrecy, helplessness, entrapment, delayed and convincing disclosure and retraction.

Childhood sexual abuse tends to leave victims with a negative attitude about themselves and others; however, each victim is affected differently.

Some victims become aggressive, violent, promiscuous or frigid.

Jonathon Chamberlain, counseling psychologist and clinical professor in the College of Student Life, said a possible reason for victims forgetting traumatic experiences is it's so painful.

This loss of memory may continue until the trauma could be understood and dealt with.

"It's a way that the mind and body defends against continual hurt," Chamberlain said.

Joan, a 21-year-old senior from New Mexico, who was abused by her brother, said she blocked out her abuse until last October when she went through therapy for another problem. She said certain things, such as seeing the color white or green vinyl furniture, triggered her memory.

Chamberlain said memories can also be triggered by what someone said, movies or even sexual relationships in marriage.

The memories prevent the victim from being interested in sexual intercourse or bring feelings of guilt, shame and the fear of pain.

Susan MacDonald, who has a master's in social work, said touching or performing in a sexual act are all forms of contact sexual abuse.

Non-contact sexual abuse involves not touching. The victims are forced to watch pornographic videos, people having sexual intercourse or have pornographic pictures taken of them.

She said most children don't realize that non-contact is sexual abuse. It has the same emotional scars as those who have been touched.

The Accommodation Syndrome is a set of coping mechanisms children learn to protect themselves when being sexually abused, MacDonald said.

Children who have been sexually abused don't want to believe that their parent is doing something hurtful, MacDonald said.

They don't want to realize what happened to them.

"The person that they depend on to make their world safe is actually making their world very dangerous," MacDonald said.

The first step in the Accommodation Syndrome is secrecy, MacDonald said.

The child simply does not tell anyone she was abused.

Ann, a 20-year-old who was sexually abused by her father, said she didn't tell anyone at first, because she thought her father would not hurt her.

The second and third steps are helplessness and entrapment, which leave children feeling like they have no power in the situation and no way out.

Mindy said that as a child she didn't know what to do. She said she thinks he threatened her.

The fourth step involves delayed and conflicting, unconvincing, disclosure. During this step a victim will disclose information but not enough for believability.

Ann said she would drop hints to her sisters by saying: "You just haven't had the same relationship with Dad that I had."

Her sisters did not realize the abuse was happening. The last step is retraction, MacDonald said. This is where the fourth step is denied if questioned.

Sometimes childhood sexual abuse does not become prevalent until it is discovered through certain behaviors.

C.Y. Roby, a clinical psychologist and executive director of Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment in Utah, said victims may become either promiscuous or frigid.

He also said 70 percent to 80 percent of those displaying eating disorders have been sexually abused.

Chamberlain said when children are sexually abused, they usually become aware of human sexuality and are more curious about sex and their bodies.

And some victims learn to compensate by becoming defensive around the opposite sex or by blaming themselves and feeling punished because of what happened.

Mindy said she was addicted to drugs during and after high school and had bulimia and anorexia for seven years.

Ann said she was so depressed in high school, she was suicidal.

Both young women said they went to psychologists for those problems and later discovered they had been sexually abused.

Low self-esteem fosters abuse Child molesting offenders often have a poor self-image

by JILLIAN DEVON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The name of the victim in this story has been changed.

The main motivation behind child sexual abuse could be low self-esteem.

Steve, 30, was nine years old when and his friends were molested by a neighbor who was later caught. Steve said he felt guilty and ashamed, his sexual feelings and peer pressure from the other boys made him what enjoy the sexual acts.

At 15 and 17 years, Steve molested nine-year-old female cousin and attempted to abuse another.

Steve said he stopped his abuse until he was 28, and then after another attempt he was caught.

Between the time Steve was 15 and he was addicted to drugs, married and had two children. He said he abused his own children but the thoughts.

Steve said when he got frustrated, upset, he turned to drugs and alcohol desires for escape.

C.Y. Roby, clinical psychologist

and executive director of Utah Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment, said some offenders have a sexual interest in children and others have adult relationships but turn to children when problems arise.

Those offenders with adult relationships that turn to children often have had a series of events that have lowered their self-esteem, he said.

Rather than go out and take risks on other adult relationships, offenders turn to children who will be less judgmental and more accepting.

This was true in Steve's case. "I knew a child wouldn't hurt me," he said.

Roby said offenders almost become caught in a cycle. After an offender commits the sexual abuse, they feel guilty, which lowers their self-esteem.

With lowered self-esteem, the offender starts to fantasize and commit the sexual abuse again, Roby said.

Sexual abuse offenders can be found anywhere.

"We have physicians, dentists, attorneys, mission presidents and bishops. Sex offenders do come from all walks of life," Roby said.

Women can also be offenders, but it isn't as common, said Susan MacDonald, master of social work.

"Ninety percent of sexual abuse offenders are men."

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Lithuania reviews pardons of Nazis

Associated Press

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Following an outcry from Jewish groups that Lithuania was exonerating Nazi war criminals, the government agreed Thursday to review two of the thousands of pardons granted to people condemned in Soviet courts.

Prosecutor Vidmantas Vaicekauskas denied that his newly independent republic had deliberately cleared Nazi war criminals, but acknowledged that some may have been inadvertently cleared.

"It was possible that some would slip through," said Vaicekauskas, who is in charge of rehabilitations in Lithuania's General Prosecutor's office.

Lithuania has pardoned about 35,000 people of a variety of crimes since 1988, when the Baltic republic launched its independence drive and began probing the Soviet repression of its nationalist movement.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center has submitted a list of 13 people it says were pardoned even though they took part in mass murders between 1941 and 1944, when Lithuania was occupied by invading forces from Nazi Germany.

"As far as the survivors of the Holocaust all over the world, they'd be absolutely horrified by this news," said Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Wiesenthal Center.

Vaicekauskas said he agreed to re-examine two cases, even though Lithuanian investigators had determined the Soviet charges against them were false.

He said he could find no information in his files on the other 11 names provided by the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Vaicekauskas displayed a July 17 letter from Ephraim Zuroff, head of the Israeli branch of the Wiesenthal Center, naming the 13 people it claims were rehabilitated despite testimony they took part in the killing of Jews in occupied Lithuania.

Soviet officials under dictator Josef Stalin contrived evidence and fabricated accusations against Lithuanians and millions of other Soviets who opposed Soviet rule.

Most of these were sent to labor camps where they died or were executed.

Kremlin officials have also rehabilitated thousands of people they say were wrongly accused of treason, anti-Soviet activity or "parasitism," a catchall phrase used to destroy non-conformists.



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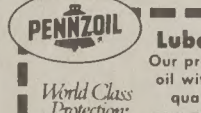
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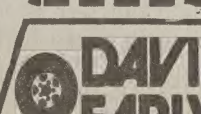
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Panel will seek environmental common ground

Universe Services

Ten prominent individuals from BYU as well as other areas of Utah County will participate in a panel discussion on issues of environmental ethics.

The discussion will be held at Utah Valley Community College next week. The discussion, entitled "Environmental Ethics: Seeking Common Ground," will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UVCC ballroom. Admission is free.

The panel members will be asked to assume different roles and discuss environmental issues such as health, protection of natural resources, wilderness status and growth and development.

Quinn McKay of the University of Utah will be the moderator. Panel members will be: Kerry Romesburg, president of UVCC; Sue Lundquist, a BYU professor of English; Gary Golightly, Provo Economic Development director; Sam Rushforth, BYU professor of botany and environmental activist; and Steve Densley, president of

the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Also participating as panelists will be James Harris, UVCC biology professor; Victor Borchards, developer of Seven Peaks Resort; JaNae Haas, UVCC history professor; Joe Cannon, Chairman of the Board for Geneva Steel and Kevin Worthen, BYU law professor.

The event is being sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, Utah Humanities Council and UVCC. Elaine Englehardt, coordinator of the discussion, said, "Because this is such a vital ethical issue, the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant so that the topic of environmental ethics could be discussed throughout the state."

"We are one of eight sites sponsoring a debate," Englehardt said. Similar panel discussions on environmental ethics will also be held in Cedar City, Ephraim, Ogden, Logan and St. George. Salt Lake City's panel discussion was held in July.

Englehardt said she invites the community to join in this activity.

N. Carolina ranked last for safety inspectors

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina, where 25 people died this week in a factory fire, has just 27 workplace safety inspectors, giving it the bottom ranking in the country.

Workers advocates say the shortage of inspectors may have contributed to the 25 deaths at the Imperial Food Products plant in Hamlet on Tuesday.

Investigators are trying to determine whether locked exits at the chicken nugget factory trapped the workers inside the burning building. Witnesses said one door was blocked and others were locked. Workers said doors were locked to prevent pilferage.

A House committee will look into the accident next week, Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said Thursday.

"From the initial information I have seen, this is a tragedy that should not have happened," said Ford, chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The plant was never inspected in its 11 years of operation.

State officials say that's not unusual.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks said his inspection staff is so small, it would take 65 years to visit every workplace in North Carolina.

A hiring freeze prevented Brooks from filling vacant positions. Gov. Jim Martin lifted that freeze Wednesday, but an earlier order from Martin that state agencies return money for replenishing the state's "rainy day" fund will take away the money available for new inspectors, Brooks said.

"It makes me feel like, basically, the Legislature doesn't care about the lives of workers," said Mark Schulz of the North Carolina Occupational Safety and Health Project.

When Ford begins his hearings he likely will go over many of the things The Charlotte Observer found in a four-month investigation of the state inspection system. The newspaper reported Thursday that:

—Inspections at North Carolina companies fell 35 percent from 1989 to 1990 while the number of inspectors fell to its lowest level in 16 years. Most inspections occur after workplace deaths.

—The state in 1990 returned \$453,000 in unspent federal money that could have paid for more inspectors.

—When workers report safety violations, the state Labor Department may take up to two years to respond. Complaints from 1984 have yet to be followed up.

—As the number of work sites and workers rose, the number of state inspectors fell. In 1980, North Carolina had 108,457 employers with 1.9 million workers, and OSHA had 47 safety and health inspectors. In 1990, with 163,053 employers and 2.6 million workers, the number of inspectors fell to 42.

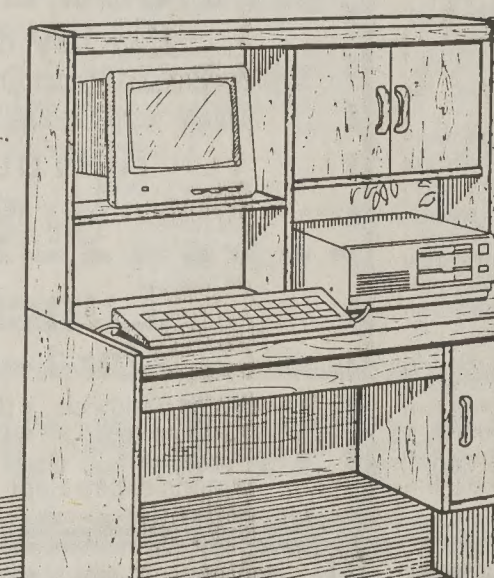
It has since fallen to 27, said Brooks.

Under federal guidelines, the state needs at least 114 inspectors. Per workplace, North Carolina ranks last in the country with 36 percent of the staff the federal government recommends, the newspaper said. Virginia is next with 80 percent of its recommended level.

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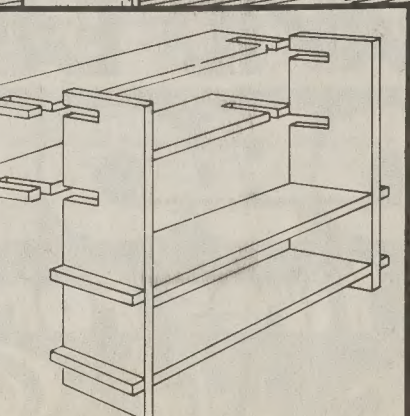
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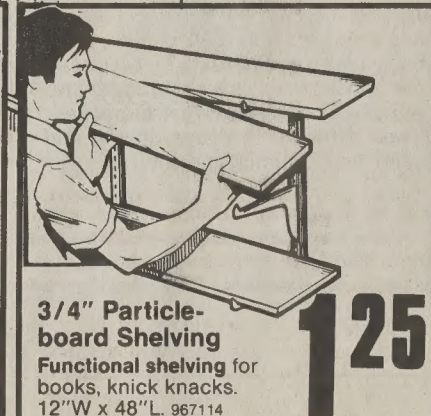
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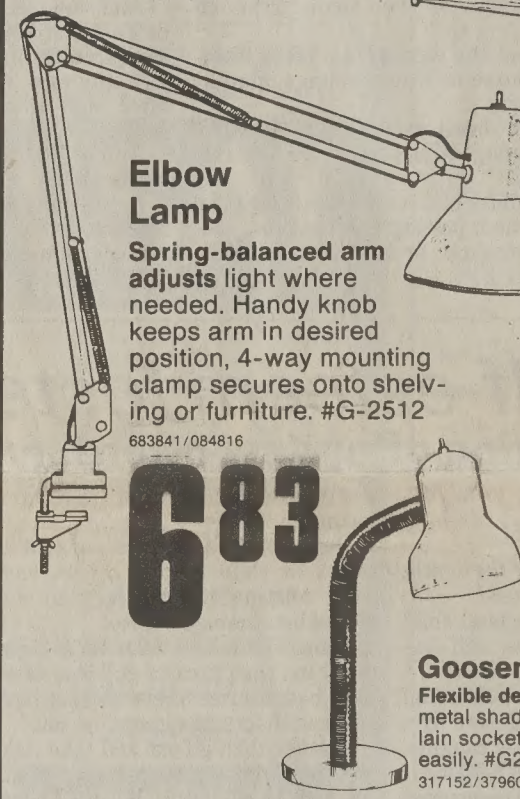
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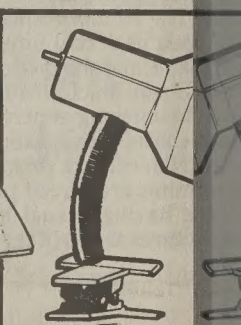
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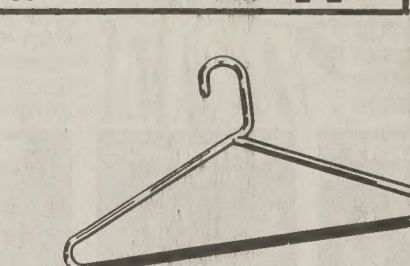
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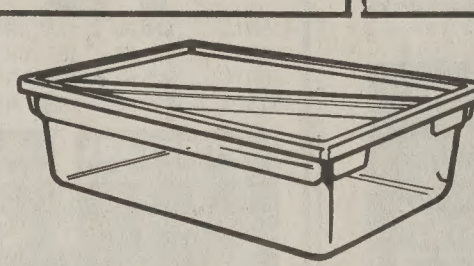
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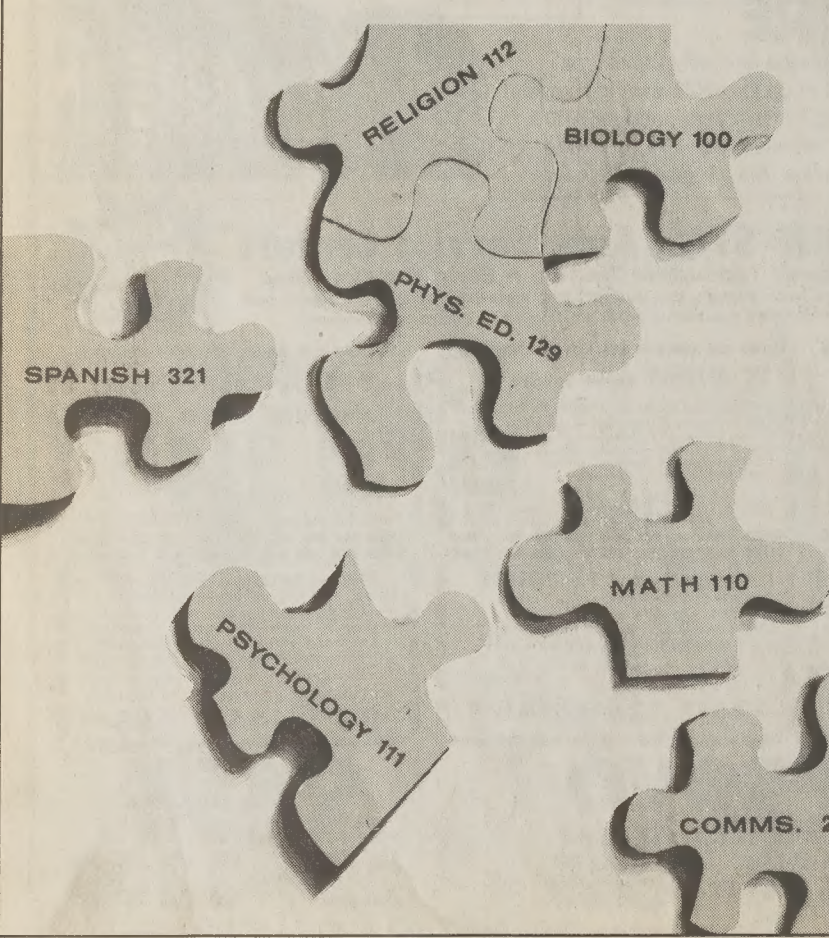
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